

Swarthmore Chautauqua Festival
Central School Auditorium
October 22, 23, 24.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
For Kentucky Generally fair
tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tues-
day and in the north portion to
night.

Vol. 9, No. 248. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, October 20, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents.

THREE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP IS DECIDED

Championship Flight and Four Others Are Played.

LOCAL MEN WIN

A. B. Reeves, H. A. McCamy and J. A. Butler Places in the Golf Tournament for Honor Middlesboro

On one of the finest of courses, with the silent hills standing in the background, the first annual Kentucky-Tennessee-Virginia Golf Championship was played off. The first flight, known as the Championship Flight, covered 18 holes of medal play. Dick Wenzler, of Middlesboro, won the championship, and also the claim of the Championship of Three States, with a score of 105. D. R. Meigs, of the Cherokee Club of Knoxville, Tenn., was runner up with a score of 111. This pair both of the Cherokee Club were also winners of the tournament.

The second flight covered 18 holes of medal play. Ernest Brown, of the Cherokee Club, Knoxville, Tenn., won the flight with a tally of 96. He and Paul Montcastle, also of the Cherokee Club, tied at ninety-six, thus making it necessary to play three more holes. Brown won the match 1-1. Montcastle was runner up.

The third flight covered 18 holes of medal play. A. B. Reeves, pastor of the Christian Church, Middlesboro, won the flight with a score of 89. The runner up was J. H. Wall of Ashland, Ky., with a score of 96.

The fourth flight covered 18 holes of medal play. The winner was H. A. McCamy, president of the Citizens Bank, Middlesboro. His score was 102. The runner up of this flight was W. H. Ratson, Middlesboro, with a score of 107.

The fifth flight was 18 holes of medal play. Mr. Pratt of Paducah, Tenn., won with 107. The runner up was J. A. Butler, Middlesboro, who tied at 107 and played off an extra hole. Mr. Pratt was the victor and Mr. Butler, the runner up.

Foot Ball Scores For the Week End

Championship hopes have been dashed, reputations have been gained and money has been lost as the result of the foot ball games which were played off on Saturday, October 19. Following is a list of the foot ball returns:

Tusculum, 13, L. M. 1, 0
Georgia Tech 15, Penn State, 11
T. of Virginia 13, Vermont, 0
W. and L. 10, Kent 0
Tenn 13, C. and N. 0
N. Dame, 13, Army, 7
Princeton, 17, Navy, 14
Yale, 14, Dart 14
Illinois 9, Mich 14
Purdue 7, N. Western, 3
Nebraska, 13, Colorado, 7
Minnesota, 7, Wis. 7
Chicago 23, Indiana, 0

Horseshoe Pitching Becomes Popular

Entries are coming in fast for the Horseshoe Pitching contest to begin Wednesday. Saturday afternoon saw a crowd at the courts of the Playground association on 19th Street and Cumberland avenue, pitching and watching. Several hard fought games were played by some of Middlesboro's experts. Entry blanks can be obtained from all leading stores.

Prominent Citizen Is Very Ill

A. Bowman, treasurer of the Republican City Campaign committee and at one time city clerk, suffered a stroke of paralysis last evening at his home at Gloucester avenue. He is unconscious and very low at this time.

Arrested On Liquor Charge

Hiram Thompson, of Chester Avenue, was placed under arrest for having in his possession three gallons of liquor. He was released on bond and his case will be heard Thursday.

ROB APARTMENT TAKE FINE RING

Actions of the Men Similar to Those of the Thieves Who Robbed Modiste.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Three well dressed young men forced their way into a west side apartment tenanted by Miss Helen Haywood early today and robbed her of a platinum ring. They also took a watch from Alfred Hammond, a guest. The actions of the men are similar in many respects to those who recently robbed Miss Edith Bobe modiste and her escort of jewelry valued at fifty thousand dollars. Although there was three arrests present at the time of the robbery only the ring and watch were taken.

TENNESSEE IS THE LARGEST STREAM

Comprises a Drainage Area of 40,700 Square Miles of Which 1,000 are in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Oct. 20.—Navigable throughout the year, the Tennessee river is the largest stream flowing through the state, according to Dr. Willard Rouse Jell on, state geologist.

The river comprises a drainage area of 40,700 square miles, of which only about 1,000 square miles lies in Kentucky, he found to day upon completion of a study of river systems.

It enters Kentucky from the South near the western end of the state where it forms the boundary line between Kentucky and Tennessee for a distance of about 12 miles and continues in a northern direction forming the boundary between Calloway, Trigg, Marshall, Lyon, Livingston and McCracken counties to its junction with the Ohio at Paducah.

It is not only the largest stream in Kentucky but it is likewise the largest tributary of the Ohio river. Its absolute minimum flow is estimated at about 10,000 second feet. At one point in its course, namely at Grand Rivers the Tennessee is less than two miles from Cumberland river.

Salt river, heading near the center of the state just west of Danville has a drainage area of about 2,800 square miles embracing some of the most fertile land in the state.

Epimard Has Run His Final Race

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Epimard the famous French thoroughbred, will not race again but will be retired to the stud upon his return to France, Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the horse, said today. A foot injury sustained in a race at Maryland, Saturday is responsible for the decision. He has been offered \$300,000 for Epimard \$2 to \$8. Hogs 1900 lower \$5 to \$11. Sheep 100 steel lambs \$11 to \$11.50. Sheep \$5, bucks three points down.

Court Appropriates Money for Road

By Associated Press
MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—Direct connection between here, Owensboro, Greenville, and the Dixie River line, through construction of a federal highway along the White Plains Ferry route as a tributary to the Dixie River line is sought by Hopkins county citizens. The fiscal court has appropriated \$1,000 for survey and completion of plans for construction under direction of the state highway commission.

No Fire; Just Rehearsing, Says the Driver

Where's the fire? Inquired everyone as the fire truck tore screaming down Cumberland Ave., late Saturday afternoon. "Aw, there's no fire at all," said driver V. M. Speers. "I was just rehearsing. People won't give me the right of way when there is a fire, so I thought that Saturday was a good time to teach them to step aside. When I go to a fire, believe me I step on the gas. There isn't any Sunday night gait to my driving." All of which explains the Saturday ride of driver Speers.

PENN. TRAIN PITCHES OVER EMBANKMENT

Every Coach Including Locomotive Is Ditched.

FEW ARE INJURED

The Fast Number Is Undetermined But Employees Believe That None of the Passengers Have Been Killed

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP)—Several persons are believed to be injured when every coach including a locomotive of the St. Louis and New York crack express of the Pennsylvania line went over an embankment at Longfellow, 70 miles west of here today. The information received here today indicated that three sleepers and dining car were lying on their side in a ditch. The train included 10 cars. The number of persons on a determined. The railroad employees on the train reported that they believed that none were killed.

"FREE SPEECH" AGAIN ON DOCKET

Laughter Alleges the City Officials Have Denied Him the Right of a U. S. Citizen

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP)—The constitutional question of right of free speech involved in the case brought by the city of Louisville against Edwin H. Louder, an Klan Klux Klutcher, is a trial decision by the court of appeals today.

A joint motion based on behalf of public interest in the question to docket, review and submit was sustained by the court.

Louder alleges the city officials have denied him the right of free speech by arresting him when he attempted to deliver an address on two separate occasions, on before a justice of the peace and the other before the judge of the Jefferson Municipal Court. Louder was acquitted of charges of breach of the peace lodged against him upon attempt to deliver the address.

The question also involves the right of the police department of the city of Louisville to prevent one who may see fit from delivering his public address when in its judgment such action is necessary in order to preserve the public peace.

The judgment rendered by the trial court below enjoins the police from interfering or preventing or attempting to prevent Louder from delivering any public address within the confines of Louisville.

The police officials moved the appellate court to dissolve the injunction but the court refused to pass on it for full hearing on its merits.

Tobacco Pest Is Fast Disappearing

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP)—Wild fire has been disappearing gradually since 1920, according to Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Wild fire this year has not been a material factor in reducing tobacco yields in the burley tobacco section of the state.

While there have been many reports of wild fire, yet that disease probably was not present in more than two per cent of the fields.

Many diseases have been mistaken for wild fire, he said. Rust or black fire is presented in many fields but did not spread much in the burley section of the state, he said.

The reason for less trouble from this disease is not known unless it is because growers have been selecting seed from fields in which wild fire is known not to be present.

Mr. Valleau said.

Louisville Markets

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Cattle 3400 best, active, others slow but declined the proposition.

COURT RULES R. R. CONTEMPT CASE OF 1922

Jury Trial Is Labor's Right In the Action.

CONTEMPT ACTION

Valid Relationship Holds While the Employees Are On Strike Says U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The railroad employees who joined the shippers' strike in 1922, were entitled to jury trial when charged with contempt of court was the ruling by the United States Supreme Court in a decision made today.

The part of the Piquette act which provides that employees must demand trial by jury was held constitutional by the court and that valid relationship between the employees and the employee does not cease when employee goes on a strike. The court therefore held that the provisions of the Clayton act for the protection of the workmen therefore apply under such circumstances.

S. C. Smitherford, convicted of contempt by the federal district court in Kentucky on a charge of violating its order with respect to the use of threats in connection with the strike against the Canoe Creek Coal Company in which he demanded trial by jury and was refused is affected under today's ruling.

Lightening Rods Valuable Asset

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The federal trade commission was today denied supreme court review in its case against the National Biscuit company, which was charged with granting legal discounts to the lower federal court decision against the commission.

Two States Pledge Eternal Friendship

FRANKFORT, Oct. 20 (AP)—A certificate uniting two states, Kentucky and West Virginia in the bonds of everlasting friendship, hangs in the office of the department of state roads and highways.

It reads:

This certifies that Mingo County in the state of West Virginia and Pike county of the state of Kentucky, were by us united in the bonds of everlasting friendship at the opening of the new federal and state highway from Pikeville, Ky., to Williamson, West Virginia at Meta on John's Creek, Pike County, Kentucky, on August 28 in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Four.

For West Virginia, Gov. F. F. Morgan's name is signed, while the signature W. J. Fields is penman for Kentucky. Witnesses are Citizens of Mingo County, and Citizens of Pike County.

The certificate has been placed in State Engineer Baggs' outer office.

Tennessee Cows On Roll of Honor

Announcement has just been made by the American Jersey Cattle club of the issuance of registration of merit certificates to four cow owned by Tennessee dairymen as follows:

The cow Alice Jersey Beauty, owned by H. N. Camp, Knoxville, which complete a record of 15,349 pounds of milk containing 643 pounds of butterfat, averaged test 1.19.

Raleigh's Bonnie Noni, owned by T. B. Mayfield and son, Athens, Tenn., with a record of 8,050 pounds of milk, 403 pounds of butterfat, average test 4.98.

Henry's Duchess, owned by H. N. Camp, Knoxville, with a record of 7,831 pounds of milk, 372 pounds of fat, average 4.76.

Noble G-mboog's Marie, owned by T. B. Mayfield and son, Athens, 7,742 pounds of milk, 390 pounds of butterfat.

Tennessee is in a class to herself when it comes to high producing Jerseys, says Prof. C. Elmer Wylie, head of the dairy department, University of Tennessee. Prof. Wylie recently had an inquiry from an Illinois dairyman asking for information as to where he could secure some good cows in this state. In the course of his letter he said: "I have a Jersey that came from

M. H. S. RESERVES DEFEAT LYNCH

A Good Game Resulted Despite the Fact that this is Lynch's First Year of Competition

The M. H. S. Reserves won their first game, 10-0, defeating Lynch high school 6 to 0 Saturday on the latter's fields. The local string band did not find Lynch a very easy victim despite the fact that this is the middle of the football season. Lynch had a much better team, but lack of experience prevented all plans with the exception of a few line plucks. Lynch carried the ball over the line on the down early in the first quarter.

Middleboro's lineup is as follows:

Left End, Left Tackle, Left Guard, Center, Right Guard, Right Tackle, Quarter Back, Full Back, Left Half Back, Right Half Back, Full Back.

Psychologist Studies Leisure Time

FRANKFORT, Oct. 20 (AP)—J. T. Ryan, state psychologist, is busy in inventing leisure time.

Today, the day when working boys and girls have most of their leisure time he announced plans for them to utilize the benefits derived from recreation.

As state supervisor for industrial education for Kentucky, he completed data for the analysis in a paper, entitled "Instructional Elements for an Ungraded Course in Adjustment to Life's Activities."

A form sheet was prepared, entitled "Study of Leisure Time," listing baseball, hunting, camping, fishing, walking for pleasure, automobile riding, just hanging around, reading, inventing, taking or finishing kodak pictures, operating a radio telephone, watching construction work, art, chemistry, gardening, automobile repair, carpentry, visiting with friends, eating meals, keeping clean, helping at home, picture shows, dancing, playing pool, etc., etc.

The estimated time per week was noted for individual entry opposite each recreation. There are 24 hours in each day, eight or ten of which are spent at work, seven or eight in sleep, he said. The remaining are called leisure hours and for the most part are spent in some form of recreation. In order that we may inventory the success, we are making a list of our lives and determine whether or not we are getting the most for our money, let us fill in the form by giving the hours per week we spend in each form of recreation.

Now that we have inventoried our leisure time let us analyze each recreation to find out what its real value is, the psychologist said.

We want to know this as it will help us to plan ahead and to keep out of the rinks of the fool have been."

Novel Trial Held In Nicholas County

CARLISLE, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP)—Twelve farmers of Nicholas county have just returned the death sentence in the first trial of its kind ever held in Kentucky.

After dramatic appeals of attorneys, the jury returned its verdict in less than two minutes. The audience, numbering over a thousand persons, applauded.

Before Judge Samuel Holme and the farmer jury, the scrub size was on trial.

The defense pleaded that since all witness admitted owning scrubs, they must be of value. The prosecution termed the scrub as outlaw. Kentucky College of Agriculture experts were among the prosecution's witnesses.

The jury found for the prosecution.

County Agent Anderson arranged the novel trial as part of a community fair, to encourage the use of more purebreds.

Your state, and she is second to none. I want more like her." Just so, are Jersey's spreading the fame of the state as the home of good cows.

THIRD PARTY AND DEMOCRATS IN ALLIANCE

Plan to Throw Election Into Congress.

TO BLOCK PLAN

Nation Wide Confidence In President Coolidge Is the Impresario Feature of this Election Says Butler

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Confidence with some 750 state and local Republicans, National Committee of the Republican Party, between democrats and third party backers of certain states, but failed today. An open alliance to throw the election into congress and thus deprive the voters of their right to elect a president at the polls has suffered a determination to block this plan by voting for Coolidge. The statement declared the program of the third parties for the destruction of the constitution a virtual abolition of the Supreme court and public ownership of the railroads. This has aroused the people to the activity of the situation. Butler said. A nation wide confidence in President Coolidge is an impressive feature of the campaign, he stated.

Ky. Livestock Association Organized

FRANKFORT, Oct. 20 (AP)—With C. E. Marvin, Kentucky's new banking commissioner as president, the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association has been organized and developed to a stage of permanency.

The association now is just the experimental stage and doing constructive work, Mr. Marvin said today.

The association is made up of bankers, livestock men, breeders, druggists and packers, he said. It has an income of six thousand dollars a year, used almost entirely to promote better livestock in Kentucky and to bring our bankers and farmers in closer communion.

It is without question a bankers' organization supported by Kentucky's livestock bankers and by the industries that too, reap a benefit through better farming operations.

Same Questions In Court of Appeals

FRANKFORT, Oct. 20 (AP)—The two most important questions in the Court of Appeals, in which the Kentucky Bankers' Association is directly interested, according to its general counsel, are:

Right of the state to commit a bank to inspect collateral pledged on loans.

The bank's liability for local taxation.

Litigation in which the Association is interested has progressed satisfactorily, a report of the general counsel says.

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Winning Contestants Will Go to NEA and Pathe Film

A CATTLE FARM FOR MIDDLESBORO

Army Officer Purchases Large Tract of Land from the American Ass'n

Captain H. Billingsley, officer in the U. S. Aviation service has returned to Middlesboro after an 18 year absence. He has purchased a large tract of land from the American Association. The real estate consists of the mountain and valley tract near the Tennessee Kentucky line near Middlesboro. The captain and Mr. Bartlett, president of the American Association have been going over the ground the past week. The terms for the final purchase were not reached until a few days ago. It is one of the largest sales ever made by the American Association involving several hundred acres at a cost of several thousand dollars. The captain intends to make this one of the principal cattle industries in this part of the state. The American Association has reserved all iron ore rights in the property.

Reasonable Rules For Coal Operators

FRANKFORT, Oct. 20 (AP)—Coal operators have the right to adopt and put in force reasonable rules for the operation of their business, the court of appeals holds, in opinion of Commissioner Turner just rendered.

The rules may be abrogated however by their habitual non observance by employees with the knowledge or acquiescence of the employer, the commission held.

A rule working in the mine of the Greenville coal company kicked Owen Anderson, coal loader to death. The Muhlenberg Circuit Court found for his administrator. The company appealed and the lower court judgment was reversed.

The administrator maintained the rule was irrevocable and dangerous, that the company negligently permitted the rule to be used in the mine unattended.

The rule was there by reason of the rules was the substance of the company's contention, and that Anderson was kicked to death through his violating the rule approved by the Chief Inspector of Mines.

While habitual violation can abrogate a rule, it cannot abrogate a law, and the rule in question was in accordance with act of the 1921 general assembly, regulating operation of coal mines, and has the same effect as the law, the higher court decided.

The general assembly itself prescribes no rules but merely authorizes the individual mine operator to formulate rules for the conduct of the business of that particular mine. Commissioner Turner declared and such rules when approved in writing by the Chief Mine Inspector for the first time become effective.

Tri-State Medical Association Planned

ASHLAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—This city in the northeastern corner of Kentucky with Ohio and West Virginia adjacent is the seat of discussions of medical men of Boyd, Cabell and Scioto counties associations having the formation of a Tri-State Medical Association as their objective.

Edison's Associate Dies at Seventy-Five

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP)—Patrick Delaney, 79, for many years an associate of Thomas Edison died last night after a ten days illness from heart trouble.

Through 21 States Only Two Punctures

PADUCAH, Oct. 20 (AP)—Only two punctures were suffered in a recent 13,214 mile pleasure trip, testified to by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broyles, Paducah. The trip carried them through 21 states, Canada and Mexico. Mr. Broyles says he used 792 gallons of gas and drove 10,000 miles before the first puncture. Mrs. Broyles ill health prompted the trip.

New Candidates Appear Every Hour in Contest.

WIDE PUBLICITY

Practically Every Merchant in Middlesboro and Neighboring Towns Will Be In Contest

The American Legion Popularity contest is now under full swing. Forty five local business concerns have already entered the contest and the prospects are that practically one hundred percent of the merchants will be in the contest as this paper goes to press. Legion officials were forced to stop their solicitation campaign late Saturday when the supply of votes was exhausted. A new supply of votes are now in the hands of Legion officials and the merchants who were not reached Saturday are being given an opportunity to get the votes today. The other towns in the contest are being supplied with votes and interest is running high. The names of many new candidates have been received today. Part of them appear in this paper and others will be announced tomorrow. The first count of votes will take place tonight and the results will be published tomorrow. The Middlesboro Daily News is making new arrangements with the newspaper — Association N. E. A service for the preparation of copper plates to be used in publishing the pictures of the winning contestants. Photographs of all candidates should be submitted to the Daily News at once.

The Legion is attempting to have a Pathe News camera man in Middlesboro on Armistice Day to shoot the different scenes during the day. If this arrangement is complete, together with the N. E. A. it will mean that Middlesboro will receive nation wide publicity.

The following merchants are participating in the Legion Popularity contest. Others will be announced tomorrow:

G. H. Talbot Company,
Harry F. Verran Company,
J. I. Manning and Company,
Wise Specialty Shop,
Cumberland Avenue Motor Company,
Shelburne Drug Company,
Smith's Drug Store,
Bell Printing Company,
The Palace of Sweets,
Manning Barber Shop,
W. J. Calhoun Furniture Company,
A. D. Campbell and Brother.

(Continued From Last Page)

Loyalty of Bank Clear Out Yeggs

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—The loyalty of the 400 banks in agreeing to pay \$250 on each \$1,000 the Kentucky Bankers' Association might be called on to pay for the arrest and conviction of each bank robber is keeping Kentucky practically clear of yeggs, Harry G. Smith, secretary of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, said in report today.

During the last twelve months these banks have been called on for \$1750 each and there has never been a complaint from any of them, he said. Lawrence and Doc Harp were sentenced to serve 20 years each for holding up the Vice State Bank. Richard Newhouse, Elmer Hall, George Farrell, were sentenced to death and Robert Mulen to life imprisonment for killing James Buchanan while trying to hold up the Farmers Bank, Clintonville.

Boy Scouts Meet

The Boy Scouts of the First M. F. Episcopal church will meet Tuesday evening October 21, at seven thirty at the church parlors.

THE CALENDAR

Swarthmore Chautauqua Festival
Central School Auditorium
October 22, 23, 24.

Armistice Day Celebration—Popularity Contest, Middlesboro, November 11th.

THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—
One Year (in advance)\$7.00
One Week 15
BY MAIL—
One Year (in advance)\$4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph R. Mulligan, 90 E. 42 St., New York City. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

POLITICAL—To be so marked, cash in advance, 10¢ per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50¢ per inch.
READING NOTICES—Set in body type light face, 15¢ per line. Set in blackface body type, 20¢ per line. Marking advertisement included in paid space.
LODGE NOTICES—50¢ per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
CARD OF THANKS—\$1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10¢ per line.
OBITUARY NOTICES—50¢ per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

AND WHY ST. PETERSBURG

Then after the Royal Scotch had entertained us with their very desirable concert, Bobbie Broiler, the Scotch tenor, came down to the footlights and sang several selections. But that was not all that Bobbie had in mind. After his singing had put us all in high good humor, he told us about the Royal Scotch Highlanders and their band, and St. Petersburg, Florida. You could not get around the fact that they were from St. Petersburg—it was emblazoned clear across the back stage.

Then Bobbie invited us down to St. Petersburg—and it wasn't press agent stuff either. It was just a nice homely, old-fashioned Scotch welcome to come to a good town and hear the Highlanders play amid the palms under opalescent skies where the soft clouds floated in from the Gulf.

For seven months in the year the Highlanders do their stuff. They proceed to charm you with their music, and while the elfin strains still ring in your ears, they send Bobbie out in front to beguile you in his canny Scotch way to come to St. Petersburg.

And St. Petersburg stands by the Scotch Highlanders and the Scotch are a vital asset to St. Petersburg. Who would not want to go to a town that has the intestinal fortitude and push to put an organization on the road like the band that visited Middlesboro Saturday?

We hear some one say—"Well they have thousands of millionaires to come there and spend the Winter—no wonder they can afford to put a band on the road." Very true, and the self-same men and women with money are going to continue to come to St. Petersburg so long as the place provides the grade of entertainment of which the Royal Scotch is a sample.

And get this—there are no dead ones in St. Petersburg. A dead one would not last longer in St. Petersburg than a cake of K. U. ice in gehenna. There is nothing hit or miss to the publicity department of that town—it's got a kick like six fingers of forty red white male.

CUT THE COST

History repeats itself. The old dictum: "Economy after a democratic administration is not a policy; it is a necessity," was never better exemplified than when the republican administration came into power in 1921.

The democratic administration had incurred expenditures of \$10,000,000,000 during the war. Of this \$16,000,000,000 came from taxation and \$24,000,000,000 from the sale of bonds. Taxes were the highest in the history of the United States.

In his message to the special session of Congress on April 11, 1921, President Harding said: "I know of no more pressing problem than to restrict our national income, and at the same time measurably lift the burdens of war taxation from the shoulders of the American people. The unrestrained tendencies to heedless expenditures and the attending growth of public indebtedness, extending from federal authority to that of state and municipality, constitute the most dangerous phase of government today."

The revenue bill passed in the fall of the same year, was the first tax-reduction statute on the books for more than a decade. It provided for a reduction in federal taxes \$1,000,000,000 a year. And the good work kept up through the republican administration.

NUISANCE TAXES ENDED

American women who recall the days when the purchase of a pair of stockings meant the paying of a 10 per cent "luxury" tax will probably recall that it was a republican revenue measure that abolished the tax. It likewise abolished the tax on millinery, underwear, kimonos, petticoats, waists and other wearing apparel, as well as on the ice cream soda, beauty cream and candy.

Today neither a reducing corset nor a box of rouge is considered a luxury. Today the shopper may indulge in her hot chocolate fudge sundae without paying the government

for the privilege.

Besides these so-called nuisance taxes, the republican revenue bill repealed all taxes on musical instruments, sporting goods and household furniture. It repealed all taxes on life, fire, accident, burglar and other forms of insurance. It repealed the tax on railroad tickets, thus saving the traveling public a quarter of a million dollars a day.

In brief, the republican tax measure of 1921 lifted a burden from the pocketbooks of the American people which had been irritating them every day since the democratic taxes had been enacted.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Witte, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT many people do not appreciate as they should the stores of your city.

THAT the careful housewife wants dependable merchandise, and at reasonable prices. The stores of your city have it. It is not necessary to order by mail or go to some other city to trade, and help build the other city.

THAT your stores carry large stocks of reasonable merchandise, and the quality of goods offered makes the purchasing power of your dollar greater than in any other city.

THAT the owners of your progressive business concerns are public spirited and progressive. They always do their part toward the civic betterment of your city. Do you do your share?

THAT you can find where to buy extraordinary goods at extraordinary prices by reading the advertising columns of the home newspaper.

THAT the business concerns of your city can satisfy your every want. They make it their business to give service. There is no excuse for trading elsewhere.

THAT no one should handicap the business and building power of the home city by spending their money away from home.

THAT successful business concerns are a great asset for any city. Without them you wouldn't have a city.

BETTER BUSINESS builds better cities. Help make your city better.



Anybody can solve our problems, but few get the right answers.

If much is language, or love the saxophone player hates everybody.

A politician is a man who expects to clean up by slinging mud.

Women don't play ball because the players are too far apart to talk.

The heat of the transgressor is hard.

Our objection to a cigarette habit shop is the rate is usually about two cuts per minute.

The inferior decorator who never goes broke is the dentist.

If people were as bad as some people think, there would be a big shortage of angels in heaven.

The seat of our government is at

ways being kicked about

Love laughs at locksmiths, but only comes at a toll collector. Our experience is that little goes with a fall.

There isn't any pay day for laboring under a delusion.

American Airman

Rediscovered Iceland

HOFN HORNAFJORD, Iceland Oct. (AP)—This little fishing and farming village, situated on a point of land jutting out between two shallow fjords that penetrate the south coast of Iceland for nearly 25 miles, awakened recently to HONKONG, Oct. 16 The merchant volunteer corps of Canton better known as the Chinese Fascists, have been defeated by the Red army, composed of Chinese laborers. There was continuous fighting in the streets of Canton for two days, according to a wireless received today from Canton by naval authorities here. A conflagration which resulted from the hostilities burned in Canton all day on Wednesday and was not brought under control until today. It caused damage estimated at about \$7,000,000. A large number of people were killed and burned to death.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

—AND THAT IS ONE REASON WHY THE POLITICAL SITUATION PRESENTS SUCH A CHAOTIC ASPECT. FOR THIS CERTAIN POLITICAL BOSSES ARE LARGELY TO



BLAME. THE SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM IS CLEAR TO ANY ONE WHO IS AT ALL OBSERVANT.



—AND THE RESULTS, OF COURSE, CAN ONLY BE KNOWN AT THE CULMINATION OF THE CAMPAIGN IN NOVEMBER. THE MORE AGGRESSIVE OF THE CONTENDING "ETC. ETC."



Offer Prize for Best Tobacco Field

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.—Farm news from over Kentucky's reported weekly to C. A. Lewis, College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, with cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture. Outstanding reports follow.

More than 200 Green county farmers have signified their intention to apply next to their land this fall and winter, according to County Agent J. H. Atkinson. More than 2,000 tons of the soft sweetener will be used before spring.

County Agent C. O. Decker is pointing interest in diversified farming on making stock growth in Webster county, with dairying, ornamanting and sheep raising, the leading subjects.

More than 500 brooding cows have been added to the flocks in Breckin county and the number may reach 1,000 by the end of this month, County Agent F. L. Miller announces. Many farmers are turning flocks, and offering good prices for breeding stock.

County Agent C. A. Bryan has distributed 100 mountain cows among farmers in Taylor county and given several deer lung demon stations.

County Agents J. Grayson, F. L. Decker, C. O. Decker and other county agents are busy with sheep, with a view to increasing the number of sheep for breeding.

It is said that the Lexington Association will pack 50,000 pounds of apples in Henderson county this year. Last year, the Lexington Association packed 100,000 pounds of apples.

For the first time, there have been 100 three consecutive years in Meigs county without expense to the county state or federal government, according to County Agent F. L. Decker.

County Agent J. H. Atkinson, in reporting to the College of Agriculture of this year's crop, seventy-seven tons and 200, representing 15 clubs, enjoyed this year. All expenses were paid from private sources.

Farmers in Adams county are conducting a contest to see who can grow the best acre of tobacco. The winners will be made by the association leaders when the tobacco is delivered next winter. All contestants will deliver their tobacco on the same day, when a demonstration will be given. The purpose of the contest is to determine the best methods of producing large, economical yields, according to County Agent F. L. Decker.

Warped Opinions Are Common

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 16.—There are few men whose opinions are altogether sound, according to the modern standard, Judge Clay declares in an opinion of the Court of Appeals, just rendered, sustaining the will of Elliott L. Newman, Henderson county, who left his fortune to certain friends and charities.

Newman, according to facts which were relied upon by his only son to show mental incapacity in contesting the will, was:

A man of high prejudices; He believed and argued that the negro was a brute and had no soul; that the Catholic church would destroy the government; that all pool players of tobacco should receive the same price for their tobacco; he rejected the germ theory of disease, and through a general phantasmagoria, resorted to osteopathy during the last year or two of his 80 years of life.

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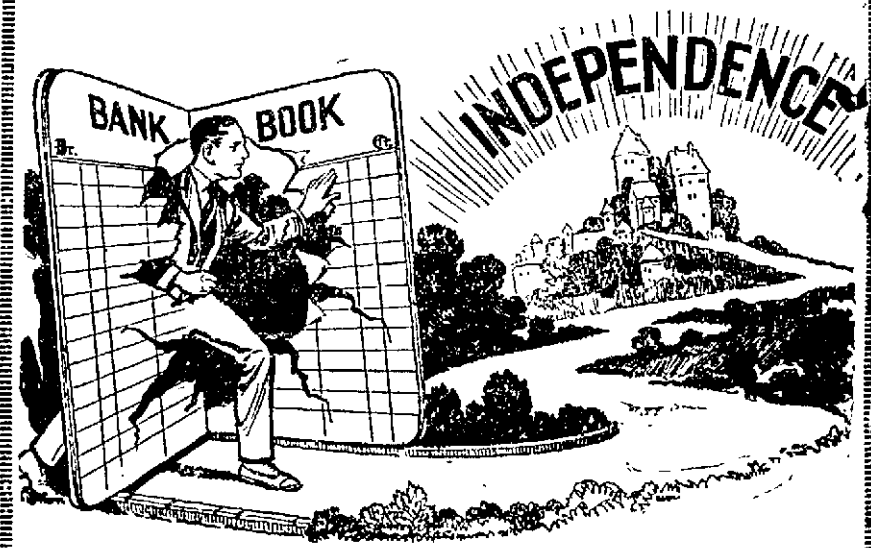
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AMUSEMENTS

Cartoon Comedy at Manring Theatre For This Week

"Bringing Up Father in Ireland" is the title of the new George Mc-

Manus cartoon comedy to be presented at the Manring Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 23, for an engagement of one performance only. The "Bringing Up Father" series of cartoon comedy presentations, undoubtedly the most successful

Let Us

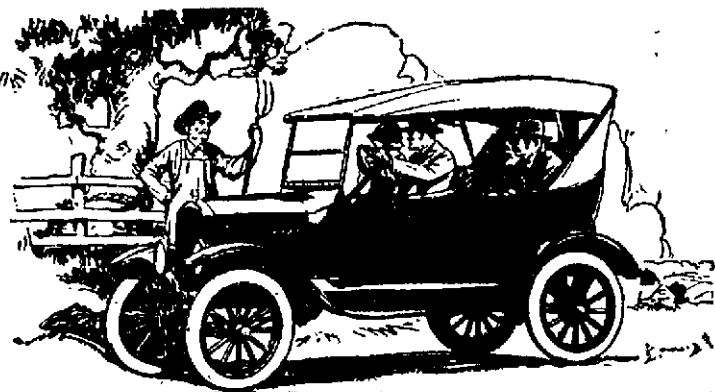
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and best liked characters found in the "Funny Pages" of many thousands of newspapers throughout the entire world, has now outlived the popularity of any other cartoon of all times. Since the days of "The Yellow Kid" and "Happy Hooligan" which now date back some twenty-five years, we have had characters innumerable, of more or less success. But the McManus idea and his brain children, have maintained their popularity more years and in a greater number of newspapers than has any creation of former years. Likewise has the of the same name, held the attention of theatregoers more years to a profitable business, than has any play of its character ever before hosted of. "Bringing Up Father in Ireland" will be all new, but the inevitable characters of "Jiggs and Maggie" and the other, so well known to readers of the Sunday papers. Therefore do not say that you have seen "Bringing Up Father," or it will be untruthful. Like the Sunday paper, they are all new every Sunday. So is the stage presentation all new every season. With dances, music and faces, all just as different as are the weekly pictures.

"Bringing Up Father in Ireland" is a musical show catering to the town. There is no attempt at artistic production in any way, shape or form. It is intended for laughter and for no other purpose. Music and dancing form a pleasing environment, as do the pretty girls and beautiful surroundings. In this way has the McManus entertainment endeared itself to the children as well as the grown ups.

"The Bubbles" Will Be Closing Program

The closing night program of the Stratford Chautauque festival will be the three act comedy—"The Bubbles" by Edward Locke. The play that convinced New York for a solid year. The offering for this night alone is worth the price of an admission ticket for the entire course.

As showed by the New York press "The Bubbles" ranks one hundred percent:

"Charming and satisfying entertainment."—New York Times.

"An altogether wholesome and lovable play."—New York Journal.

"A tried and tested comedy that cannot fail to appeal."—New York Tribune.

"An artistic blending of light and shade, appealing to the sympathies."—New York Herald.

"The Bubble"

This play combines all the qualities so necessary in a successful comedy. It has humor, the love story, the girl, the deepest villain, the modest hero and a quick scheme, all boiled down and served in captivating style. In it Louis Mann scored one of his greatest triumphs.

To outline the plot of the play

would be to rob the uninitiated of the pleasure that is to be experienced in its various twists of action. Just imagine, however, a delatessen store conducted by a lovable old man—Gustave Mueller, with the able assistance of his better half and their charming daughter, Rose. Imagine our hero, a dashing young reporter—they're always "dashing"—who is in love with Rose, but who at the same time is persona non grata with the old folks. Now enter the villain with his glib tongue and oily way to fleece the father and mother out of their earnings. It is an old plot, but it does not "thicken" in the same old way. You will be surprised and amused.

KILTIE BAND IS WELL RECEIVED

Middlesboro Is Pleased With Royal Scotch Highlanders' Concert Band.

The Manring theatre echoed with Scottish music Saturday when Roy D. Smith's Royal Scotch Highlanders, of St. Petersburg, Fla., gave two splendid concerts to please audiences. Dressed in the Scottish plaid they presented a unique and colorful spectacle.

The opening selection, "Chime of Liberty," served as a curtain raiser. This was followed by William Tell Overture, which was remarkably well rendered. A cornet solo was the next number on the program. The audience greeted this with generous applause, which was redoubled when the artist played, "When You and I were Young Margie," for an encore. The "Woodlark, Cuckoo and Frog," proved to be a characteristic number and met with approval. The harpist, Joseph Laulatta, generously responded to several encores.

The Spanish Serenade, was substituted for "Little Nellie Kelly," and this old favorite was beautifully played. Miss Dora Hilton, company soloist, sang several songs and her excellent voice, coupled with a pleasing personality, accounted for her many encores. The Euphonium solo by Albert Van Cole was a fine number and Mr. Cole proved himself to be master of his art. "The Whistler and the Bird," was a novelty number. Harold Stockton, the imitator, presented the bird calls in such a realistic way that one imagined himself to be transported from the auditorium into the forest. The melody, "Songs of Scotland," was well received, as the familiar is ever the most appreciated. The tenor, Bobbie Briller, entertained the crowd for fully half an hour with Scotch songs. Harry Lauder's "Beautiful Sunday," concluding his part of the entertainment. The Star Spangled Banner ended the concert.

The duty of voting rests on every man and woman in the county.

Failure to go to the polls is equivalent to casting a silent vote against the continuance of the democratic form of government.

Statistics of the last two or three elections reveal voting bashfulness on the part of women voters. This election is the first in which complete universal suffrage will be effective though it was nearly so in 1920.

From 1888 to 1912 the vote for President of the United States increased at the rate of about 60,000 ballots every four years. In 1916 it reached 18,528,743 votes, an increase of 3,497,574 in four years. In 1920, with women voting in many states, the total vote was 26,705,346.

Large as this figure was it was disappointing since the men who might have voted numbered 27,661,880, and the women numbered 26,759,952—a total of 54,421,832.

When compared with the 1916 vote this small showing is attributable to a large extent to the failure of women to go to the polls.

If the fidelity of women to civic duty equals their devotion to home and family, their vote should equal the vote of the men and the total should exceed 50,000,000.

The task before the people of the United States—men and women—is to make democracy secure and keep it secure. That will tax all our strength, will tax our intelligence to the utmost, and call for our keenest vigilance. Voting is our privilege, our obligation, perhaps even our burden. But it is also our most effective weapon. Short of serious illness, no excuse for failing to vote can pass muster. Whether election day brings heat or cold, rain or shine, calm or blizzard, get to the polls and vote.

Cotton Is Ripening In Graves County

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 20. (AP)—Oct. 20.—Graves county's fields are white with popping cotton heads it is noted in the county

RADIO PROGRAM

WEEI—Boston (306) 6 Mayor Curley 6:10 Big Brother club; 6:11 music; 7:15-11 program.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 5 music; 6:30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 Chicago Theatre organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8:30-10 talks; 9:15 program.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6 concert; 10 orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (315) 6:30 organ; 6:45-11 entertainers, orchestra; farm; baritone; 11 program; 12 Mardi Gras.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9-11 music.

WJAX—Cleveland News (390) bedtime; 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30 program; 11 orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 baritone; 9:30-10:45 concert.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 11:15 Night Hawks.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 organ; 10 dance; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 "Pop" Ballard's.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program, quartette 11 organ.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 6:30 concert, organist; 7:30 orchestra; 9:30 dance, pianist; 11:30 Midnight Frolics, talk.

WEAF—New York (492) 5 music; 7 politics; 7:20 John F. Hill; 7:30 Gold Dust Twins; 8 National agent's report. The bulls are bursting, he says. While two light frosts in the last part of September burst some tobacco in the field, the frosts helped cotton, killing the leaves and turning the sunlight on the balls, it is added.

Carbon Co.; 9 violin.

WJY New York (405) 7:15-9:15 talks, organ recital.

WJZ New York (455) 9 a. m. educational; 12-11 p. m. music, concert, stock reports, talks, dance.

WOR Newark (405) 6 a. m. symphony class; 1:30-6:30 p. m. dance, revue, talks.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 Travel Talk, Naples, Pompeii and Rome.

J. E. Barnes; 12 dance.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7:15 speech.

WIP Philadelphia (509) 5-6:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 concert; 9:05 dance.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 8:30 talk; 9 dance.

KDKA Pittsburgh (920) 6:15 children; 7 address; 7:30 concert; 10 concert.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 Special Feature; 7:30 music; 10 concert.

KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 10 agricultural lecture; 10:30 concert.

KPO San Francisco (123) 9-9:30 orchestra; 10-12 program; 12-1 band.

WGY Schenectady (380) 6:15 program; 10:20 organ.

WBZ Springfield (337) 6:30 bedtime; 6:40 ensemble; 7 "Eternal Youth"; 7:30 concert.

KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (516) 8 soprano, baritone; 9 address on "Stamps."

WRC Washington (469) 7 "Electric night."

CKY Winnipeg (450) 8:15 concert, male quartette.

ARRESTED IN HARLAN

HARLAN, Ky., Oct. 20. Sheriff J. H. Blair had a run in with George Lee and Rev. Bailey in the office of county Judge Howard when Lee refused to surrender.

Bailey had had some trouble with the Chief of Police Paul Nee earlier in the day in which they were alleged to have drawn their guns on the officer and later forced him to go to court with them.

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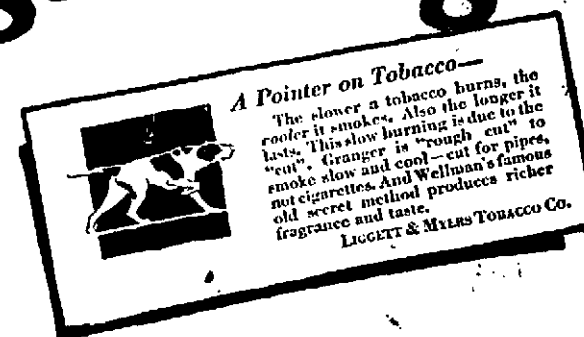
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too (See below)

In foil, not tin
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MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 20. (AP)—Oct. 20.—Graves county's fields are white with popping cotton heads it is noted in the county

